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MAYOR OF SEATTLE ORDERS SUSPENSION LOCAL NEWSPAPER

He Also Closes Saloons Because He Fears Repetitions of Disorder of Friday Night.

EDITOR GETS OUT INJUNCTION Says Mayor is Responsible for Dis-

MARINES AND SAILORS RIOT

play of Red Flag.

Are Wrecked.

Quarters of I. W. W. and Socialists in Seattle Wrecked.

BURN FURNITURE AND BOOKS

Address of Secretary Daniels Denouncing the Red Fing is Alleged to Be One of the Causes of Disturbance.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.-Declaring that a "condition of riot and tumult "which prevailed last night was in "im-F. Cotterill of this city proclaimed his assumption of control of the city police today, closed all saloons tion of the Seattle Times unless proofs of each edition be submitted to him. The newspaper office was surrounded by po-

lice just before noon to enforce the order. The publishers of the Times announced they had sought injunctions against the mayor and police.

Editor Blames Mayor. Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor for the riots of the last two nights in that he had permitted "the display of led to the attack upon United States unfounded and entirely false." soldiers two nights ago and to the re- The message is interpreted to mean that taliatory attack upon Industrial Work- Diaz will be a presidential candidate. ers of the World and socialist headquarters last night by civilians and sailors

from the Pacific fleet. Mayor Discusses His Order. In a statement to the Associated Press, Mayor Cotterill said he had ordered the closing of the Times because of the publication by that paper yesterday of a "garbled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address, which incited the sailors to "do just what they did last

"It represented to them that the secrethe Industrial Workers," he said.

The naror said the police had received keep the saloons closed until after Sun- spent in several western states. day when the Potlatch festival crowd would have dispersed.

Shortly after noon fifty soldiers were

issued by Superior Judge Humphries later stons.

Sailors Lead Mob

Leaders of the Industrial Workers and of the socialist party, cast up today the damage done last night when a mob of sailors from the Pacific reserve fleet, asmeeting place of the Industrial Workers action. of the World and the headquarters of the two branches of the socialist party. Socialist leaders estimate that they suffered the heaviest loss, 1,800 in books and furniture. Aside from broken windows no damage was done to the buildings. The damage to the Peniel mission meeting place, broken into by mistake, was not great. The sailors who led the mob did not

appear to be in a very ugly mood and no one was seriously injured, although several men were slightly hurt in fist fights. Only one man required treatment at the city hospital. The only man arrested by the police

was Walter Thurber, an Industrial Worker, who knocked down a fire department captain, when the latter displayed amusement while viewing the wreckage in front of the socialist hall. None of the sailors was molested by the police, but the provost guard sent ashore from the flagship West Virginia rounded up all the men after several hours of work and early today there was not a sailor to be seen on the streets.

Amusing Features of Riot. The march of the hundreds of civillana marshaled by the sailors, who led the procession waiving American flags seized from the Potlatch festival decorations. was not without its amusing features. Whenever the provest guard hove in sight sallor-rioters disappeared in the crowd. Many of the civilians mistook the provest guard for the rioting sailors

and cheered them lustily. When the furniture thrown out of the Industrial Workers' meeting place at Westlake and Olive was burned the flames mounted dangerously near a frame hotel. Guests clambered down the fire escape in nighties, while the

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The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair tonight and Sun-tay; moderate temperature; light winds. For lowa—Fair tonight and Sunday; noderate temperature; light winds.



Secretary Consults Members of Foreign Relations Committee.

FALL CAUSES MILD SENSATION Senator Introduces Resolution De-

claring that Americans and Their Property Elsewhere Must Be Protected.

WASHINGTON, July : 19 .- Secretary Bryon had an executive conference with the senate foreign relations committee at the capitol today and while the Mexican situation was not touched on, it was METHOD OF HANDLING FUNDS said the primary object of the meeting was to consider renewals of arbitration other countries.

Renewals were delayed some time ago on the objection of Senator Chamberlain to the treaty with Great Britain. He feared a renewal might compel the United States to arbitrate the Panama canal tolls dispute.

President Wilson has expressed to Chairman Bacon a wish that the new treaties be ratified and Secretary Bryan

has predicted they would be. The proposed treaty with Nicaragua, providing for the payment of a large sum by the United States in return for an exclusive canal route and certain naval base sites, was discussed, but the con-

ference did not result in definite action. Senator Fall, who has been a critic of the government's Mexican policy, sprung minent danger of renewal," Mayor a mild sensation in the senate by asking the adoption of a resolution defining a policy of the government regarding foreign relations. It said every American and ordered the suspension of publica- citizen and his property everywhere must be protected by the United States.

The resolution went over because of objections by Senator Kern and other

Felix Dias Will Be Candidate. political exile is involved in General carry, the county commissioners have Felix Diaz's special embassy to Japan to thank the government for its parof the paper, issued a statement charg- ticipation in the Mexican centennial, are J. Anderson a committee to work in coning Mayor Cotterill with responsibility denied in a message from Diaz received

here today. The message said. "Accept mission to Japan solely and the red flag and apread of anarchistic authoritatively to give thanks for the principles" upon streets during the Pot- embassy of that government to our relatch festival. This, Biethen said, had cent centennial. Any other motive is

Southern Pacific Attacks California Securities Law

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-The right of any single state to regulate the power of an interstate corporation to raise funds for disbursement in various states "It represented to them that the secre-tary of the navy wished them to attack cific company in a suit filed here in the

United States court. The company seeks an injunction reinformation that another attack upon the straining the California Railroad com-California workers had been planned for mission from asserting jurisdiction over tonight by soldiers on leave from the a contemplated issue of equipment trust army posts about the city. He said he certificates, aggregating approximately its hands, and all funds will be exwas determined to restrain the Times and \$6,000,000, to be raised in New York and hausted when its work is finished.

The complaint contends that if the right is granted to any ont state to declare vold securities issued without the gathered on First avenue with a big approval of that state's delegated agent, crowd around them. All sallors were such right must be conceded to all kept aboard their ships. The soldiers de- states, Such a condition, it is held, would clared there would be another outbreak set up a conflict of authority, which would make impossible any general plan The injunction sought by the Times was of finance satisfactory to all commis-

Specifically the suit is aimed at the California public utilities act, but an-nouncement is made that a similar act will be filed tomorrow against the Arizona act, which is identical. In the Arizona suit, however, a \$30,000,000 issue of sisted by British civilians, wrecked the two-year notes already approved by the downtown headquarters and the uptown California commission is the basis of the

Kwang-Tung Province Declares Its Independence

HONG KONG, China, July 19.-The everance of the province of Kwang-Tung from the central government at Peking was proclaimed by the governor general of Kwang-Tung today. The capital of the province is Canton.

The governor general declares the provincial council has appointed him governor general and commander in chief to lead the southern troops against those of Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai. This step has been taken he says, because of Yuan Shi Kai's despotism and his policy which is calculated to ruin the republic. The governor general declares he will guarantee protection of property in the

district under his control. Business be-

Duluth Wins Fight

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Duluth, Minn. won a substantial portion of its freight rate fight before the Interstate Commerce commission today when a reduction of class rates to that city from eastern points was ordered and the present rates were held to be discriminatory. Duluth's contention that rates on lake and rail traffic from the east ought to break at its wharves, however, was not

In brief the commission held that the say: present rail-and-lake class rates to Duluth from points east of the Indiana-Illinois state line were unreasonable; and that the existing scale of through railand-lake class rates to Duluth were unduly discriminatory as compared with rates to Chicago.

It was ordered that the first class rate from the east to Duluth should not excond 62 cents per 100 pounds; and that the rates from trunk line territory to Duluth, rall-and-lake, should not exceed

those to Chicago. The commission also held that the present joint through rail-and-lake rates sustained than here. from the east to Duluth deprived Duluth 'ef the advantage of its location at the head of the lakes" and resulted "in undue discrimination against Duluth, which will able to take care of the sufferers. The be relieved in some measure by the reduction here required."

MR. BRYAN MEETS SENATORS MONEY TO RESTORE HOMES DESTROYED

Thursday Adriago Radio Residon State State Purpose of the Tornado Thursday of This W

PROCEEDS ARE TO BE

Loans Made to Only Those Whose Property Was Damaged.

treaties with Great Britain, France and Long-Time Mortgages and Low Inter-

est Rates Plan Proposed. STATEMENTS ARE GIVEN OUT

Relief Committee Tells of Restoration Work Performed and G. W. Wattles Urges Support of Proposed Bonds.

The special election to be held Thursday to determine whether or not Douglas county shall issue long time bends in the sum of \$300,0000, the proceeds to be loaned to partles who sustained losses during the tornudo that visited this seqtion March 23, last, is arousing considerable interest. As is generally known, if the bonds are voted, the proceeds will go out in sums of not exceeding \$1.000 for repairs on any single dwelling. The loans are to mature on or before ten years from date and are to be payable in installments at the option of the commissioners of Douglas county.

Up to this time no definite plan has been formulated for loaning the money. It having been considered advisable to await the result of the election. However, LAREDO, Tex., July 19 .- Rumors that going upon the theory that the bonds will named H. D. Reed, J. H. Kopietz, George J. Kleffner, Charles H. Brown and Nels junction with them in formulating rules governing the loaning of the money.

Cases Handled by Committee. In the matter of the restoration of residences destroyed or damaged by the tornado, the citizens' relief committee has handled 708 cases, on 600 of which appropriations out of funds contributed have been made. These appropriations have averaged \$416.67, making a total of

All cases have been reviewed by the committee and increases made where the conditions justified the same. With the exception of a few straggling cases still oming in, the rehabilitation work of the committee, so far as appropriations are concerned, is said to be practically com-

Statement by Committee. Relative to the proposed bonds, the statement has been issued following jointly by the citizens' relief committee and the restoration committee of the Omaha Commercial club:

"The relief committee has paid out and allotted for relief and restoration purposes about 90 per cent of all funds in

"The restoration committee has paid out and pledged for restoration purposes all funds available under the terms of the subscriptions made to the committee, except \$12.363, and applications are now pending for part of that amount, with others in prospect.

Some of those already assisted by hese committees need further assistance. Then there are a number who have gone obligations so incurred. There are others ourposes, on interest bearing mertgages. who will be unable to meet the laterest payments. Some have not yet commenced to rebuild, and must know where the money is to come from before they or ship collisions. can safely proceed.

Facts About Bonds. "Under the terms of the act authoriz-The annual interest charge would be \$11,875. The average time the loans would run without interest would be five years; maximum interest charge would possible losses on the loans, and we have \$96,875. If therefore the bonds should carry and be all sold and used, the total expense to Douglas county would probably be under \$100,000-\$10,000 per annum for the ten-year term.

"The total assessed valuation of Dougtween Hong Kong and Canton has come las county is \$257,431,7%. The total as- war, he said, mines could be exploded sessed valuation for taxation purposes is without wire attachment. one-fifth of that amount, \$45,486,359. Ten thousand dollars distributed each year over the amount last stated would mean Bamberger by two other men, who, he an annual tax of only 22 cents on every for Lower Class Rates 51,000 of taxable property in the county. gaing of blackmailers. The burden would not be heavy on any individual taxpayer, and very light in-

deed upon the average home owner. "It would certainly be much better and safer to provide such a fund and be sure to meet the needs of those who have suffered, than to fall short of our duty in that respect."

Statement by Wattles. G. W. Wattles, who has been active in both relief and restoration work, in discussing the bond proposition has this to

"I desire to say a few words to the voters of Douglas county in favor of the tornado aid bonds to be submitted to vote on July 24. When the great calamity visited our city and its suburbs last Easter day, a wave of sympathy touched the hearts of all citizens of this county and spread throughout the state and nation. Immediately after our catastrophe came the flood disasters in Ohio, which overshadowed our losses to such an extent that aid that might have been sent to our city was diverted to the flood cities where much greater losses were

"Our mayor problaimed to the world, I think wisely, that while our culamity was overwhelming, still our people were amount of aid we might have received (Continued on Page Two.)

And the Cops Made Good



Youth Invents Contrivance to Explode Dynamite at a Dis-

SALT LAKE EXPERTS TEST IT

Electrical Device Locked in Steel Vault Lights Lamp and Rings Bell in Room Across the Hall.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19.-In the presence of electrical experts, federal officers and detectives here today was demonstrated what was decided to be perhaps the most remarkable death dealing machine invented in recent years. The invention is the work of W. L. Cummings, 23 years old, who confessed to federal and municipal officers when he was arrested yesterday that he had into debt to repair and restore their threatened to use it to destroy Miss Dorhomes, who are unable to meet the othy Bamberger, wealthy society girl, unless she gave him \$1,000. After the who have borrowed money for restoration demonstration government officials took

possession of the invention. What is held to be of more importance the invention, it is said, can be turned to the saving of life by preventing train

Tested by Electricians.

Electricians at noon today took the machine into a steel and concrete vault ing the bonds, 5 per cent and no more in an office building. Another part of may be used for expenses. 'The rate of the contrivance on which was mounted interest on the bonds is 4% per cent, a bell and an incandescent globe, was Should the bonds carry, of course they placed in a closed room across a hall, will be sold only as required. Let us as- Then the electric current of the machine sume, however, that all the bonds would in the airtight vault was turned on. On be needed. The expense item covering the the unattached box in the other room entire period would be limited to \$12,500, the bell rang and the lamp glowed bright. In his acknowledged letter to Miss Bamberger, Cummings sent a diagram of his invention, saying that he would place a sultcase of nitroglycerin in her room therefore be \$53,375. Add \$25,000 to these and explode it from a distance. The items of expense and interest, being 10 demonstration today, say the electrical per cent on the face of the bonds, for experts, proves that he could have accomplished this.

Can Be Used to Save Life. In speaking of his invention as he sat in his cell, Cummings said the attachment could be installed in locomotive cabs, where it would give a signal if a train ran past a closed block signal. In

The prisoner told the police he had been induced to try to blackmail Miss believed, were members of a New York

Bulgarian Brigade Taken by Bulgarians

JEFFERSON, O., July 19.-One of the nost remarkable gravestones on record was placed in the cemetery here today It stands at the head of the grave of J A. Howells, veteran editor of the Ash tabula Sentinal, who died here recently. It consists of the "make-up" stone used by Howell for fifty years, during his successive evolution as printer's devil printer and editor. On it is inscribed verse writeten by William Dean How ells, the novelist, a brother of the dead man. The verse reads

"Stone upon which with hands of boy and man, He framed the history of his time until, w after week the varying record ran

ere needs no room for blame-blame there was none." The boyhood of William Dean Howells was spent in the offices of the Sentinel. Howells was editor of the paper.

MEDIATORS READY TO ACT COUNTY ATTORNEY

Chambers and Hanger. WILL GO TO NEW YORK TODAY

Senate Confirms Nominations of

Post is Foun dto Be Incligible to Commission, but the Vacancy Will Not Cause Any Pro-

ccedings. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- WIIliam Lea Chambers, commissioner of Perhaps Hiegal to Combine for mediation under the Newlands law, and G. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner, were confirmed by the senate late today. They will begin work in New

roads and their trainmen. When the new federal board of mediation met today to organize and begin evidence concerning the operations of the adjustment of the wage dispute between Omaha Produce exchange. The tranthe eastern railroads and their trainmen, script of which he has just completed a it was confronted by the discovery that review is that of the testimony taken one of its members-Assistant Secretary by the high cost of living committee of Post of the Department of Labor-was the Nebraska legislature that listened to

legally barred from serving. The Newlands law provides that in ad-exchange last winter. cation.

President Wilson's attention was called change longer than a week. that construction the appointment of oredit under these conditions. another member seems to be optional with the president. Commissioner Chambers, Assistant

Commissioner Hanger and Judge Knapp will go to New York tomorrow and begin their work with the trainmen and the railroads Monday morning.

Morals of Patriarchs Far Below Present

CHICAGO, July 19 .- "David and Solo-

Thus spoke Rev. John Thompson of contention that the world is growing bet- on prices, which are: "There seems to be more crime and

evil than ever," he continued, "but this Creamery butter, is because through the world searching enthusiasm of the newspapers we hear more about it." The speaker said that the rise of golf.

base ball and other outdoor sports was a sign of the improving moral standards

Veteran Printer Has Makeup Stone at Head of His Grave

BUCHAREST, July 19 .- An entire Bulgarian brigade of the Ninth division with To ts half-centuried tale of well and ill:
Remember now how true through all
those days
He was-friend, brother, husband, sonFill the whole limit of your space with The captured brigade was acting as a

rear guard and assisting in the retirement of Major General Kutintoheff's di vision. It was overtaken by the Ruma- fire tonight. dered after a brief fight.

MAGNEY IS PUZZLED

Not Quite Certain of Being Able to Convict Members of Omaha

Produce Exchange. ONE POINT THAT MIGHT STICK

the Purpose of Doing This

Very Thing. Whether a combination to refuse credit York Monday on adjournment of the constitutes a combination in restraint of wage dispute between the eastern rail- trade is the question that County Attorney Magney is now weighing in his mind, since he has completed a review of the

testimony on the methods of the produce dition to the federal commissioner, the Mr. Magney says that after completing members shall be officials of the govern- the review of the testimony he sees only ment who have been appointed to their one point on which he thinks action could original offices with the confirmation of possibly be brought against the exchange. the senate. The assistant secretary of This is the system the exchange has of labor does not come under this classifi- refusing grocers credit when they are owing a bill to any member of the ex-

to the oversight and word came from the, The system is known to all the grocers White House today that while someone in the city, many of whom have been on would be appointed in Mr. Post's stead, the "no-credit" list of the exchange, the situation did not embarrass the as the "blacklist." County Attorney board, as the law provided that the Magney says it cannot properly be called president shall appoint in addition to a a "blacklist," as the evidence does not commissioner and an assistant-"not show that members of the exchange remore than two" such officers. Under fused to sell goods, but merely refused

> No Decision on Point. "It is a man's own privilege to refuse

credit to anyone whenever he wants to." said Mr. Magney, "but there might be some question as to whether an organization has the right to combine for the purpose of refusing credit to a man under these conditions. So far I have found no decision of the supreme court on the matter and there doesn't seem to be any precedent on it. There have been cases tried under the Junkin law in the state, Day Standards out they never involved this particular

A letted signed, "A Retail Grocer," has been received by Harry A. Foster, memmon and some other patriarchs were ex- ber of the committee of the lower house cellent men, as judged by the standards of the legislature. The "grocer" urges of their own time, but they would not be firoster to help "bring the exchange to admitted to membership in the church time," and quotes comparative prices of butter and eggs in Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis. He encloses clippings from Chicago today, addressing the big Des the market page of The Omaha Bee for Plaines camp meeting, illustrating his July 12, 1913, with the comparative figures

> Omaha. wholesale28 Eggs, wholesale ...175@18 Poultry, broilers.33

pound in each of the cities named, "PEACE DAY" CLOSES CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The foregoing is on the basis of per

LORAIN, O., July 19 .- This was the closing day of the Perry centennial celebration here. It was "peace day" and appropriate exercises were held in commemoration of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great

BUSINESS PORTION OF OREGON TOWN BURNED

ness pertion of Sheridan, Ore., sixty miles southwest of Portland, was destroyed by of the last few days in St. Louis was The father of William Dean and J. A. plan cavalry and artillery and surren- \$200,000, Sheridan has about 1,500 popular storm ewept over the city, lowering the

SIGNS OF TROUBLE FOR THE NEBRASKA **CREAMERY MAGNATES**

United States Attorney Takes Notice of the Fixing of the Selling Prices of Butter.

EVIDENCE HAS BEEN SECURED

Final Outcome of the Legislative Investigation of Last Winter.

NUMBER OF PARTIES INVOLVED

Testimony Before the Committee is Turned Over to Government,

DENIAL OF OMAHA BUTTER MEN Contend Quotations of Elgin and

Not New York Govern the Sale Price in This Locality.

There is a possibility that federal action may be taken in the matter of the fixing of butter prices in Omaha on quotations of the Elgin and New York butter boards. The testimony taken by the Nebraska legislative committee on the high cost of living in Omaha last winter bearing on the butter prices has just been turned over to United States District Attorney Howell, Two Lincoln and half a dosen Omaha creamery men were at that time called before the committee to testify, Their testimony is in the transcripts now in the hands of the Department of

Justice. The men testified that they got their prices on butter from the Elgin market. They testified that the market prices were sent here every week and that they governed the butter markets in Omaha. They denied that they combined to fix prices in Omaha, but said that they aimed to place their selling price 3 cents above

District Attorney Howell was interested in the transcripts when they were presented to him by Representative Foster, because he said one of the federal authorities in Chicago had recently been very active in making investigations with regard to the fixing of prices at Elgin. He forwarded the transcripts to the official in Chicago who had made the investigations. Mr. Howell was not certain as to whether there was anything actionable in the fixing of markets from Eigin or not, but suggested there might be some

question so far as the interstate nature of the system was concerned. Some of the creamery men in Omaha deny the statement made by some that they are now fixing their prices from the New York market, but say that the Omaha price is 2 cents above the Ellein quotation. For instance, last week the Perfectly Legal to Refuse Credit, but Elgin price was 26 cents and the price fixed by the creameries for the Omaha retailers was 28 cents a pound.

Mystery Surrounds Body of Woman Tied to Fence Near Chicago

CHICAGO, July 18.-Weird stories told at a coroner's inquest this afternoon prompted attaches of Coroner Hoffman's office to investigate closely the death of an unidentified young woman, whose body was found hanging from a fence

railing near Oak Forest, a suburb, Miss Josephine Berger, daughter of a fermer, declared at the inquest that the body of the young woman was that of the same person who suddenly appeared at the Berger home, crying for protection lust Wednesday at midnight.

The young woman, who was admitted to the house, said she was being pursued by members of the "black hand" when members of the Berger family attempted to question her the young woman became extremely excited and fled through a corn field.

To give further time for investigation by the coroners office, the inquest was continued until July 25. The partial identification was established by letters which she carried and

'servants wanted" clippings from newspapers. The only evidence which might indicate murder was the fact that her watch had stopped apparently before the spring had completely unwound.

Death apparently was due to strangulation from a strip of cloth in a noose around her neck and attached to the top rail of the fence. She was not bound, nor were her personal possessions, including several dollars and the watch disturbed.

Minnesota Roads File New Rate Schedules

ST. PAUL, July 19 .- All railways operating in Minnesota with the exception of the Chicago Great Western and the Minneapolis & St. Louis filed their tariff exchedules under the new state rates with the state rallway and warehouse commission today, to become effective at 12:01 g'clock Sunday night. After that it will cost only I cents a mile to ride on passenger trains and freight rated will be reduced from 5 to 40 per cent. The Chicago Great Western's attorneys today held a conference with the commission, when claims again were presented that the road was in the some condition as the Minneapolis & St. Louis with regard to which the United States supreme court held that the rutes were

Fifteen Deaths from

Heat in Louisville LOUISVILLE, Ry., July 1.9-After claiming a toll of fifteen lives in two days in Louisville, the intense heat wave was checked today by a rain storm which swept over the city and surrounding country. Within a few minutes the ten;-PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.-The bust- perature dropped from 80 to 64 degrees. ST. LOUIS, July 19.-The Intense heat The loss is placed at Lroken early today when an uncharted temperature at least twenty degrees